as the planets revelve around-a tiresome

midst a class of men-sharpers and dema-

The corrective element needed in our poli-

ments and sewing machines, why not do

our national and state legislation.

mand an equal reduction in the expenses of

Perfect machinery is the simplest and

ment ought to be of this character. The

Up to the present time the old parties

manage politics by Tammany caucus rings,

while the people, as a body, know and do

Religious Department.

Conducted by REV. C. M. SOUTHGATE.

HOW IT TURNED OUT.

I will just mention one instance as a

pecimen of many; first observing that when

ear views of divine truth were first impart-

good advice and a Christian example, might

er, the Resolution, of seventy-four gans, lay

half-way down the river toward Sheerness,

from whence in winter and bad weather it was troublesome to land, and sometimes im-

possible. For this reason, it was natural for

each of us to wish for one of the Chatham

ships; and strong interest was unde by each

stronghold. If I ever prayed with fervency

my request, since the "lot thus cast

My prayer was now, as I thought, reject-

ed; and the enemy of souls taking the advantage of the troubled state of my depraved

heart, easily made me conclude, either that

I was no Christian or that God paid no at-

tention to those who professed to be such.

In this gloomy, desponding state, like a criminal going to the gallows, I embarked the same foreneon in his Majesty's ship Res-

olution, lying in a dreary part of the Med-

way, about two or three miles from Sheer-

ness. I had just time to be introduced to

the officers in the wardroom when dinner

Nothing decisive occurred during dinner

have affected me more.

Champlin, Minn., June 27, 1874.

tician's government.

Miterature.

THE DYING WIFE. Lay the babe upon my bosom, let me feel her sweet,

warm breath,
For a strange chill o'er me passes, and I know that it to business. I would gase upon the treasure scarcely given are

I am passing through the waters, but a blessed shore the with thy grief, as Jacob strove from midnight

Sea! how to my heart she nestles-'tis the pearl I love to wearIf, in after years beside thee sits another in my chair,

If a cherub call thee father, far more beautiful than

Tell her sumetimes of her mother—you will call her by

And my breath will stir her ringlets, when my voice in

Her soft blue eyes will brighten with a wender whence In her heart, when years pass o'er her, she will find gratulation, believing the prize secure.

It is said that every mortal walks between two angels One records the iti, but blots it if before the midnight Man repenteth; if uncancel'd, then he seals it for the

And the right-hand angel weepeth, bowing low with I will be her right-hand angel, sealing up the good for Striving that the midnight watches find no misdeed

unforgiven.
You will not forget me, darling, when I'm sleeping neath the sod ! Love the babe upon my becom as I love thee—next to

-Mrs. Frances E. Smitt.

THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED. BY JOSHUA D. ROBINSON. I am all alone in my chamber now.

And the midnight hour is near, And the faggot's crack, and the clock's dull tick, Are the only sounds I hear; And over my soul, in its solitude, Sweet feelings of sadness glide : For my heart and eyes are full, when I think

I went one night to my father's house-And softly I opened the garden gate, And softly the door of the halt; My mother came out to meet her son, She kissed me and then she sighed, And her head fell on my neck, and she wept

For the little boy that died And when I gazed on his innocent face, As still and cold he lay, And thought what a lovely child he had been, And how soon he must decay; 'Oh, death, thou lovest the beautiful," In the woe of my spirit I cried; r sparkled the eyes, and the forehead was fair, of the little boy that died.

Again I will go to my father's house Go home to the dear ones all. And sadly I'll open the garden gate. shall meet my mother, but nevermore With her darling by her side

But she'll kiss me, and sigh, and weep again I shall miss him when the flowers come In the garden where he played; shall miss him more by the fireside, When the flowers have all decayed shall see his toys and his empty chair,

And the horse he used to ride; And they will speak with a silent speech Of the little boy that died. I shall see his little sister awain With her playmates about the door, And I'll watch the children in their sports,

As I never did before

And if in the group I see a child That's dimpled and laughing-eyed,
I'll look to see if it may not be
The little boy that died. We shall go home to our father's house-

To our father's house in the skies, Where the hope of our souls shall have no blight, And our love no broken ties; We shall roam on the banks of the river of peace, And one of the joys of our heaven shall be

And therefore, when I am titting alone, And the midnight hour is mear, then the faggot's crack and the clock's dull tick, Are the only sounds I hear : Are the feelings of sadners that glide,

Though my heart and my eyes are full as I think Of the little boy that died.

For the VERNONT PARMER. A PERILOUS UNDERTAKING.

BY FRANKLIN B. GAGE.

Captain David Marston was one of the first settlers in the town of Benton, N. H. Benton lies in Coos County, a little to the southwest of the Francona Mountains. Captain Marston settled in North Benton, cleared a piece of land, and erected a house. He opened his house for travelers; A sort of country tavern and store. A few settlers moved in around him, and here they commenced their warfare with the wild beasts and wilderness. Cautain Marston was a generous-hearted, jovial man. He possessed

age, and ready at all times to attempt any perilous undertaking. The following account of a daring adventure of his was given me by one of his daughters, the wife of Hon. John Bacon 2d,

great energy and daring. He was an ex-

perienced hunter, endowed with great cour-

of St. Johnsbury, where she still resides. In the summer of 1826 a caravan passed up and down the Connecticut River Valley. Many of the settlers had never seen any animals except such as were found in the wilderness around them. Consequently, when It was announced that a caravan, with wild animals from all parts of the world, was coming, the news spread far and wide. The great event was talked of for weeks and when the caravan finally came to Bath village, seven miles from North Benton, the settlers collected from all quarters, some coming forty or fifty miles to see the wonderfol sights.

There happened to be no black bear in the caravan. They had recently lost one. Being anxious to procure another to supply its place, the proprietors offered Capt. Marston one hundred dollars if he would furnish a full grown live bear within a week's time. So large an offer was quite a temptation

to Capt. Marston. He had taken bears Mrs. Blake. alive before then, and he thought he could do it again and secure the money. He had several traps set at the time, and the next morning he went out to examine them. He soon discovered that a bear had got into one of them, pulled the trap from its fastenings, and carried it off. Collecting fifteen or twenty hardy settlers with guns and ropes he took the bear's trail and started in pursnit. The bear had taken an easterly direction towards Black Mountain, some four miles distant. They traced him up the hillside through the forest, and finally almost to the top of the mountain, where they found ing, a few directions given to Phobe relative like muffled drams, that beat not our own king's ship, I had never heard anything of

He had climbed a tree and sone out on a limb. Being encumbered with the trap, he in the old emerald state, Hottie forgot her yers, lickspittle editors, lickspittle writers that came from his lips, in the hope of hearslipped over a limb and caught fast. The best songs-Robin red-breast taking the lead, fashion. This is Mrs. Grundy. No indechain being just long enough to reach the ground, the bear could stand on the ground. "Oh enchanting June—dream of the year! shameful, contemptible! A successful party

Feel her rosy, dimpled fingers wander o'er my cheek of | imal down the mountain to the settlement. until that:

It may leave an angel's blessing, when it vanishes

fragging him forward. The other set was another meadow (a part of the old Wicker his captors and destroy them.

ing the bear was loosened from the tree, and the party started forward. The bear was surly and furious. He growled and "Yes"—replied Hettie, rather sadly, same shameful slang of newspapers, the was surly and furious. He growled and raved, but ten men could drag him along. nevertheless. If he attempted to rush for- with them." ward on his termenters, those behind would pull him back. Then he would howl and rave at them in return, only to be suddenly dragged forward again. All his fury was dragged forward again. All his fury was the difference? Tell us, O ye editors, ern-ditte and wise.

Character Mr. Backer at the door."

Due they oring and if I was a woman I would ealt my work and if I was a woman I would ealt my work washed—or is it republicanism? What is the difference? Tell us, O ye editors, ern-ditte and wise. ward on his tormentors, those behind would tere thy first-hore, 0 my husband; turn not from the motherless.

Solution of the form the mother of Shield her from the winds of sorrow-if she arrs, oh, unavailing. He resisted bravely, but, engently blame.

cumbered with the trap, he was no match
for his captors, and they dragged him along

Barker cordially, as he led the way for Hethard labor they dragged him out of the woods within half a mile of Capt, Marston's Blake." house. Here they stopped for rest and con-

At that time no such affair could be car- by," suggested Hettie. ried out without the use of rum. So a messenger had been dispatched with intelligence work is not all finished up yet." of their success, and instructions to come lated over their success with the bear that through the room. they had to drink toasts and congratulations

ily. It was great amusement to get a bear for his wife.

When the rum was all gone, and they had made themselves sufficiently merry at the man needs no medicine, so neither does an intelligent person require the constant tambering of political doctors and quacks.

"Yes I shall, thank you." Though the remaining the result of their plain right so to do. And, as a healthy with the added message: Go, and sin no more. He did not come bringing a signed and sealed pardon or title-deed. His work bear's expense, they seized the ropes and soon out on her way again.

Started on again with a great shout of on
"What ails you, Hettie? you sit like a stat
Here the economy of biennial sessions may stimulated the bear even more than it did too tired to see them now." the men. He had drank just enough of it to enfuriate him and bring all his strength and ferocity into action. The instant they started with him they discovered their error. With one tremendous plunge the bear broke ed hands, one would think, to see her, she runs the cheapest, and with the most noiseaway from those who held him back, and rushed forward at the men who were drag- friend. ging him along. A settler named Wilham Mann happened to be nearest him. The first plunge the bear caught Mann just above the knee and bit clear through the leg. As soon as it was seen that the bear was loose, all the enthusiasm vanished instantly, and the men fled in all directions, leaving only Capt. Marston and his son William C. Mars-

ton, twelve years old, to rescue their com-After inflicting one bite the bear relin-After inflicting one bite the hear relinquished his hold, only to bite Mann still more severely in the thigh. A monient after he attempted to seize Mann in the abdomen. He would have done so and killed him or the specific control of the hear relinquished his hold, only to bite Mann still most in ruins.

So she lays out the days to come in cold the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the laboring masses—a mighty like or the specific control of the view that we come into the benefit of the view that we come into the benefit of the view that we come into the vie and ran down the hill with the enfuriated peast after him. William, seeing his father's danger, ran after them shouting with all his might: "Ruu, father, run! The bear

will have you! run! run!" The captain did run, for life was at stake. He understood his peril, and ran at his utmost speed, but, spite of his utmost exertion, or a distance of fifty rods, there was only a ingle step between him and destruction. There chanced to be a great white rock

close to the path where he was running. The captain passed by close to it. The bear in attempting to pass it, struck the end of the trap against the rock. The shock retarded his pursuit just enough to enable Capt, Marston to turn and fire on his pursuer. The captain was an excellent marks-

broken that it fell off of itself. Had not the captain fired at the right moment, he would indoubtedly have lost his life, as the bear was plunging at him when he fired.

As soon as the bear was dead, the frightened neighbors returned. Several of them constructed a bier, and bore the wounded man home, wearing sorrowful faces. All them my time, and make them happy." their recklessness and boisterousness had vanished.

Another party carried the bear. It was found to be one of the largest ever killed in the state, weighing more than four hundred pounds. After the skin was taken off it was ung in the tavera for exhibition. With the nose touching the ceiling overhead, the toes of the hind feet just reached the floor, a distance of wight feet.

The wounded man recovered from his wounds after many weeks. Captain Marston learned a lesson from the encounter. and always observed greater caution after that. Years after, when relating the story of his perilous flight, he used to say with great emphasis: "Well, boys, I know that old bear would't make but a single mouthful of me, and I hope to die on earth if I didn't run then as no other man ever did. But spite of all my running. I would not have been here to tell the story, if it hadn't been for that great white rock."

THE MORNING VISIT.

000 P. L. H "Hettie, this is the finest morning that ever looked in at the door, in June; would'nt | weaken their moral strength and principle. you like to take a ride?"

"How far are you going James?" "I am going to town, and thought perhaps you would like to make a visit on the road have no opinions at all, or, having them, somewhere."

"I should like to go and see Mrs. Barkerbut it is so early-just nine o'clock," said morally undecided and cowardly men, just

posed Mr. Blake. "Yes; Mrs. Barker has help enough-I believe I will go. I ought to improve the ried. It is our national political education. opportunity when old Dobbin is passing that

way, for she has so much to do. To-day is and I can leave Phobe as well as not." "When will you be ready, Hettie?"

to the meals, and she was on her way. best tunes. Just think of it! Lickspittle the kind so solemnly pronounced there beOnce out amongst the deep verdure of June ministers, lickspittle doctors, lickspittle lawfore, and I resolved to mark every word

ground, the bear could stand on the ground
leaving him but little space to walk around
leaving him but little

to hold him back, so he could not rush on estate) and his son has added still more, so Swift says, seem as well pleased with being it is quite a large farm now. It was very cheated as to cheat. They make it a kind of flaving arranged everything to their lik- fortunate for your friend to marry so many political play, and the fun compensates for

"though these acres bring a deal of work same party tricks, over and over, regularly

"But they bring money to hire help with, sickening monotony. This we proudly call

with but little mercy. After three hours' tie into the house; while Mr. Blake rode on. "Mrs. Barker, here is your friend Mrs.

> "You will think I started out rather early, but I have to eatch the chances as they go side or the other, and so all our offices are prayer, which at first seemed to be rejected, "It is all right if you will excuse us, our

"Don't let me hinder you," replied Mrs. back and meet them with a supply of rum. Blake, and taking out her sewing busied her-The messenger met them here with the full self alone until dinner time, with an occaquantity ordered. They were so greatly sional word from Mrs. Barker as she passed

ry. We want a new system and philosophy Two, and three o'clock came around; all round. Every one of course must take still Hettle sat mostly alone with her sewties is the solid principle of brotherhood and a good drink, for that was the fashion then. Ing; meanwhile the stepping continued in the bear had become very much exhaustive kitchen; first this girl, then the other, stance and character, and take out the wind, ed by its rough treatment, so some one pro- then Mr. Barker. What they were all doing which will contract its cumbrous bulk. The posed to give the bear a treat. It was only liettle could not make out, for there was fact is, we are governed too much. Our necessary to propose the thing, to have it none of the heavy work around. But becarried into effect. They contrived to place a fore the slow hour hand had gone half his not like wild horses, that they should condish of rum before the bear's nose. As soon round again, old Dobbin's welcome face tinually be tied to a government litching as he got the scent of it he lapped it up greed- came up to the door and Mr. Blake called post. Honest industry renders them tame and trusty. With the blue vault overhead,

drank, so they kept feeding him with it as long as the rum lasted, laughing and shout! "I am so glad you came to-day, do come lot them manage for themselves, as it is ing over the bear's fondness for drink. "Yes I shall, thank you." Though the re-

thusiasm. But they had not counted on the ue! here are the meadows and the river, be discussed; for, if the grangers save fifty effect of giving rum to a bear. The rum that shone so bright this morning, you seem per cent. in the purchase of farming imple

"I am very tired and can see nothing, or want nothing, but the way home." When in her own room she sank down by the window, with such a pale face and fold- least complicated in its construction, and

had just returned from the burial of her last less efficiency. The machinery of govern-She sat down to think over the day that high moral sense of the people, with their had passed so wearily. Was not their intelligence perfected, are the moving force friendship of consequence enough to forego and the regulator. Where these qualities some trifling cares? for she could discover are wanting there will be frictions and nothing of any importance to keep her friend | breaks, and all sorts of mischief. It is a Helen's time so absorbed. She thought of the long ago when all of their thoughts and And if it be essential to the country's welall of their joys were shared together; of the fare to educate a few at West Point, at the future-poor sensitive Hettie! she feels that nation's cost, in the barbarous art of human the temple of love they reared together and butchery, it is certainly a thousand times cherished so long, is falling. The tide of more important to train the public mind in

him on the spot, had not Capt. Marston, at that instant, struck him over the nose with the barrel of his rifle. The bear turned inwarm reception, setting before them something as nice and comfortable as we have around, my good working provided for our own families, with some of ters. Don't delay. our time and kind words; rather than bury

ourselves alive in this incessant toil. The door opened, and Mr. Blake broke in upon her reverie. "Well, wife, hav'nt got very little on their own account. Therefore to the end of your journey yet? or are you to call ours a people's government is a huge equipped for another, with hat and gloves

"I hav'n't arrived quite to the end of this

"Tell me what troubles you. Hettie; then we will go out and have some of Phobe's good tea."

"Oh you could not understand! only I was so homesick all day; Helen does not seem as she used to, and I shall never want to go anywhere again. Of course I should not have thought of going to some places so ear man and the bear rolled over dead. That | iy in the day, but that was not the difficulty shot deprived him of the hundred dollar with Helen; it was the same in the afternoon as before dinner. She was not willing to On examination they found the trap so sacrifice any of her time to my entertainment. If this is the way, I can follow. 1

like work and to stay at home." "But you would soon be just like her, if you follow right in her tracks, of course. be the means of keeping me from falling instead of that I would have an individuali-But this prayer I had for some time neglect ty of my own; when my friends came to see ed to offer up, and indeed had entirely forme, I would show them how it's done; give

"You know James that is the way I have endeavored to do, and work the harder when they were gone, but I eel so tired to-night." seif were ordered to embark, one in each "Yes, I know; and I know just how you the three guard-ships then stationed in the will treat your next company; I have no fears about that, whether you ever go out again or not. So I would take off my hat times easy access to the shore; but the othand gloves awhile."

And favoring the suggestion, Hettie rose to go, first stopping to kiss her monthly roses, and drink in a little of the inspiration sweet flowers always give, softly whispering. We will love overybody, even Helen, and will open our doors to all of our dear friends; you dear roses with perfume, I with gladness, and we will be happy still."

For the VERNONT FARMER. AMERICAN POLITICS.

Lickspittleism--Mrs. Grundy and Ku Klux-ism--Monotony of Party Slang--Ton much

BY A. GAYLORD SPALDING. Monsieur De Tocqueville, in his great book of "Democracy in America," seems to think the influence of our popular governmental institutions on the people is, to dilute and Public opinion being our sovereign king. men fear it, and naturally become craven

spirited and subservient, and, as individuals,

lack the courage to give them fair expression. Thus we have become a nation of fitted for the supple tools of demagogues and "Wife, you know they keep two girls, and the work is all done by this time," inter-fawn and flatter, and bait the next man, for his vote, or a good bargain. This is the way politics is managed and elections are car-Politics everywhere is a system of shyster-

ism or Ku Kluxism. Though outside of pol-Wednesday the heavy work is all done up, lities we may pass for very fair people, inside came in. The third lieutenant, happening there is a different color. We have indulged to be the person whose duty it was to in had habits which have become universal side that week, stood up at the head of the GOOD PAY "Very soon," she replied.

With some misgivings about the early obsequious wire-pullers, or lickspittles—ev—
a manner as quite surprised me; for, while and ruinous. Politically we are a nation of hour, the little satchel was packed with sew- eryone wearing a mask; and our hearts are knowing the customs of the wardroom of a

tain saw he was a bear of immense size and fercetty, and that it would be an exploit to be and there by the brown earth and boast of if he could be secured alive. Capt.

But, as an example to mankind, it would be well if some state or section of country all their infidel arguments. Wishing, I suppose, to know what spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the quantitative spirit I was of, they free all the attention of dairy men and others to the attention of dairy men and other to the attention of dairy men and other to the quantitative spirit I was of, they are the attention of dairy boast of if he could be secured alive. Capt. Marston was one of those men who never doubt but they can accomplish anything they undertake, and he at once proceeded to business.

It might puzzle those not accustomed to handling bears, how they were to get the antidown the mountain to the settlement. But it was no problem to the settlement, But it was of it he deep-worn earts of while they advanced; but I was of, they free set the was the until the set on the contains, could a least and principles. Hitherto men have been contained they advanced; but I was of, they free wards of the set in the settlement. When the allowance of wine was dunk (for it was a sober, well-they advanced; but I was of, they free wards and dignity of true moral ideas and principles. Hitherto men have been contained they advanced in preference we are the to keep along in the myself speedily came into contact. After fice mongers always win, and the workinganother meadow (a part of the old Wicker estate) and his son has added still more, so it is quite a large farm now. It was very fortunate for your friend to marry a page of the contact. They make it a kind of an hour's useful talk, and ended with prayer; although a few hours before we had never

I could not fail to call to mind the prayer which I had so sinfully forgotten, now com-pletely granted; and I began to become rec-oneiled to the ship which Providence had assigned me. But that God who abounds there to take our place, This was such welgogues-determined to shuffle political cards der should be changed, we obeyed it the for their brend and butter. They study the same day; for, the wind and the tide favorpopular winds, and go with the strongest ing, we weighed and came to an anchor off current. And they win, of course, on one the dockyard before two o'clock. Thus my filled. Such men, as a rule, are utterly was now completely answered; but it was in sofish and unprincipled, and they covet the the Lord's way. Had mine been attended nice positions for the big pay and little work to, and I had drawn the ship that afterward there is in them. This explains the official went down the river, I should have been corruptions so universal. They can never miserable. So true it is that "we know be remedied by changing one party for anoth- not what we should pray for as we er, for that has been the method of a centu- ought."

NECESSITY OF GOOD WORKS.

Says the Christian Union : "All repesentations of Christ's work which make it supersede in any way the necessity for good works in man are radically false and dangerous. There is no trace of such an idea in the New Testament. It is safe to say that such a misconception never entered the minds of the New Testament writers. The thought that fills them is Carist lifting men into goodness; not Christ saving men from the necessity of goodness. In him is disclosed the Divine forgivness, but always and the firm ground underneath, it is said to let them manage for themselves, as it is the necessity of goodness. In him is diswas to plant the kingdom of God within men; to kindle in them his own spirit; to divine love for men, a consciousness of their Father God, that should make them bud and It was the thought of likeness to Him, of participation in His Spirit and very personal communion with Him, that the personal communion with Him, the personal communion communion with Him, the personal communion with the personal communion with the personal communion with the perso al communion with Him, that inspired His followers when He had left them. They dwell on this with endless richness of expression : "That Christ may dwell in your hearts;" "Christ in you the hope of glory;"

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"Dying with Christ unto sin;" "If ye bo risen with Christ;" "For me to live is 15 " Christ;" "Whether we live or die we are 20 " the Lord's;" "Your life is hid with Outres, "Christ who is our life," The whole New in running order.

"Christ who is our life," The whole New in running order.

Parties wishing pans will find it to their advantage that the new cooler. the soul into likeness and at last into ab-solute oneness with Christ. Compared with this, how unspeakably poor and degrading is

Much has been made of Mill's rejection of Christianity, as if it implied that Chris- or Montpeller, Vt., who makes chronic disc tianity would not bear examination. But those of the KIDNEYS a specialty, can be consult the simple fact is that Mr. Mill rejected ed at the St. Johnsbury House May 19th, June 16th, and Universitianity without any examination, and cultivated in life just those qualities to which its Divine Founder pronounced faith impossible. Dr. Crane's excellent article in the last Baptist Quarterly brings this out NEWPORT, - - - - VERMONT, deception and burlesque. It is a mere policlearly. Says Mr. Mill, as quoted in that article, "I am one of the few examples in Is now open for the accommodathis country of one who has not thrown off belief but never had it; I grew up in a negative state with regard to it. I looked up on the modern exactly as I did upon the ancient religion, as something which in no way concerned me." He was early taught by his father that Butler's Analogy was conclusive when it sought to prove that the rooms, lighted by gas, and in all respects one of the same objections lie against the wisdom and best and most convenient houses in the State. goodness of the God of nature as are urged against the wisdom and goo iness of the has received from the public for the past ten years, so-Bible; and that if nature reveals any God, licits a continuation of their patronage. ed to me, I often prayed that, whenever God it reveals one who is neither wise nor good. called me to embark in a man-of-war (that 'This reasoning of my father," says dreadful abode for a Christian, which I had closed for me the question of Christianity, long inhabited), I might even there find some and I have never reopened it." To the serious person to converse with, who, by Greeks foolishness-yes, but the folly is all on the other side; the fool of a preceeious boy, under the tuition of an infidel father, says, "There is no God, and hence Christianity is a lie. I sottled that in my teens and gotten; though God had not, as will be seen have never bestowed any thought on it BEST AND MOST DESIRABLE STOCK in what I am going to relate. About forty years ago, when I was an officer in the Royal Marines, two other officers and my-

since."- Watchman and Reflector. ALL SORTS OF ITEMS. In London churches they are giving notice

that "five minutes after the bells cease to ring all pows are free." Trieing to plese everyboddy iz like trieing to apologize to a lot of hornets for running aginst their nest.

It is disgusting to see young girls parading the streets of a modest and unassuming little country village with a tuckedupbehindwiggledarnphoolitiveness larger than they are." of us with the commanding officer for this purpose. But he, finding he must meeds disoblige one of the three, ordered us to at-The following advertisement appeared recently in an English paper: "St. James' church-On Sunday next, the afternoon sertend parade next morning, and draw lots for our ships. This of course drove me to my vice will commence at half-past three and

continue until further notice." Splikins, who has been the rounds of the in my life, it was now. I pleaded hard with the Searcher of hearts, that He knew my chief motive for desiring one of the Chatham ships was that I might constantly sollege commencements this year, says that altogether the most sensible and pleasing remarks he has heard anywhere, were those attend the means of grace and the ordinances of the pupi of His house; and I felt confident that, if and dumb. of the pupils at the institution for the deal

I really was a child of God, He would grant "Doyou understand the English language?" said a McLean county man the other day, the lap" was wholy at his disposal. The addressing a lightning-rod agent. "I do. important morning came, and I drew the replied the agent. "Then I'll be ——dreaded ship down the river! Had I drawn if I want any of your rods." The lightning my death warrant I hardly think it would man, somewhat electrified, drove on.

A man who was about to be hanged i Alabama sang joyfully, as he stood with the noose about his neck: "Oh! the bright angels are waiting for me." Wher eupon the local editor fiendishly wrote: "And then the angels stirred up the fires, and looked brighter than ever.'

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